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ABSTRACT

This annotated bibliography identifies and describes documentary evidence of Chicago's American Indian population since the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition. Sources include studies and reports generated by Indian community organizations and agencies, community newsletters, newspapers, oral histories, grant applications, personal papers, and documents of government and private agencies. Most sources are from the period since the 1950s, when the availability of factory jobs and a federal Indian relocation program encouraged Indian migration to Chicago and other cities. Chicago's Indian population grew from 775 in the 1950 census to an estimated 20,000 today. The richest sources for late 19th and early 20th century history are the papers of Dr. Carlos Montezuma, surgeon, newspaper editor, and staunch advocate of Indian rights. The topical annotated bibliography contains 2,267 entries in six sections: (1) Chicago Indian community history (general, events and activities, local organizations, health, education, economic development, religion, social and cultural life, activism and protest, media, and delegations passing through Chicago); (2) Chicago's role in national Indian organizations; (3) national conferences sponsored in Chicago; (4) leaders and people; (5) government and Chicago's Indian community; and (6) newspapers. Another section describes the relevant holdings of 12 area libraries, universities, and other repositories. An introduction provides a brief history of Chicago's Indian population and instructions for using the bibliography. Appendices contain the locations of repositories, a list of American Indian organizations, a chronology of community history, and the 1832 treaties in which the Potawatomi tribe ceded the Chicago area to the United States. (SV)

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